

## MINING BLACK GOLD BUSINESS EXCHANGE PAGE 8

## Next Paraphrase Clue CITY LIFE PAGE 7

# CITY NEWS

THE NEW JOURNAL OF CIVILIZATION

## Religion! COPING PAGE 2

## East Orange youths high step on Bourbon Street YES PAGE 5

### BRIEFS

■ **Returning the Cradle:** Graco Children's Products is voluntarily recalling the cradle portion of Converte-Cradle brand cradle swings. Only swings with straight legs and that swing the infant from head to foot are involved. The recall is in response to reports of four incidents of partial or total suffocation of infants while in the cradle when it was used suspended from the wing. Consumers are advised to stop using the cradle portion of the swing immediately and should call Graco at 1-800-942-1700. —NEWARK

■ **GOP Set to Convene:** More than 700 Republican delegates from 21 Union County towns are expected to attend the 1992 Union County Republican Convention at Jonathan Dayton High School in Springfield on April 1. The convention is set to feature a six-way race for three freeholder vacancies as well as an opportunity for local Republicans to show their support for longtime GOP Representative Matthew J. Rinaldo. Freeholder candidates include Mountaineer Mayor Robert F. Vigilanti, Paul O'Keefe of Plainfield, Henry Kurz, a former councilman from Roselle Park, and Commissioner Harry Peppas of Springfield. Linda DiGiovanni of Union, a credit manager at a national construction company, and Victor Trzesniewski of Westfield, owner of a management/recruiting firm. —SPRINGFIELD

■ **A Test for Health Support:** US Representative Matthew Rinaldo (R-NJ) said he is testing the support of legislation that would encourage small businesses to join health insurance pools to provide coverage for workers at affordable rates. He is consulting with other caucus members to determine the support for a plan that he considers to be a partial answer to the health care dilemma facing small businesses. He is saying that Multiple Employer Welfare Arrangements plans that unite small businesses in order to create a pool or resource through trade associations, or other organizations, is definitely needed. He is hoping to fine tune the proposal to get it voted through the House of Representatives. —WASHINGTON, DC

## School board elections set for April 7 Budget is the key issue

TRENTON — Election day for the school board is set for April 7 and even though the candidates are important, the budget is the significant issue that is often overlooked.

Mario J. Gangi, president of the New Jersey School Boards Association

pointed out the influence that local boards of education have on the education process in the state as well as the local expenditure of tax dollars.

"Statewide, local school boards members oversee the expenditure of some 10 billion of the public's tax

dollars," he said. "They develop policies in areas that are vital to the operation of public schools, such as curriculum, personnel, facilities, and community relations."

Voters will elect members of their local school boards of education and will approve or reject school district

budgets for 1992-93 on that day. The election will take place in approximately 530 of the state's 604 local school districts.

Coming on the heels of the state's issuance of the second annual district report card, voter participation is expected to rise.

The report card touched on several issues comparing information such as Scholastic Aptitude Test scores, district spending reflecting the first year impact of the Quality Education Act, and other data, and

comparing in districts in the same region.

"The report cards provide basic data meant to stimulate debate about school improvement and to encourage people to become involved in their schools," said Commissioner of Education John Ellis. "We urge parents and citizens to visit their schools and get a complete picture," Ellis added. "We urge everyone to become active participants in their schools to help all students obtain the quality education they deserve."

## Trading suits for hardhats



City Administrator Glenn Grant, (top) and city engineer Al Zuck (bottom) install scaffolding at the Habitat for Humanity job site. Photo by Glen Friesen

## Jeffries, Clarke, Dr. Ben speak out at ASCAC Conference

by J. Adriell Alston and  
Annette Alston

NEWARK — Most of the prominent African and African American scholars gathered in Newark recently when the Association for the Study of Classical

African Civilization held its national conference at St. Rocco's Elementary School in Newark recently.

Noted historians Dr. John Henrik Clarke, Dr. Yusef Jochanan and controversial City College of New York professor

(continued on page 4)

by J. Adriell Alston

NEWARK — Michelle Hollar-Gregory of Newark's corporation council traded in her standard business uniform of a powersuit and heels for overalls, sneakers and a hardhat, and could be seen nailing pieces of wood together. Municipal Court Judge Clifford Minor seemed equally out of uniform, for no judges robe was in sight — only the unisex uniform of sneakers, jeans, a hardhat, and a hammer.

No, this isn't a sign that the recession has gotten even worse, but rather it was a city-wide show of support for Habitat for Humanity's effort to build low income and inexpensive housing in Newark.

Over 15 city officials in all came out to help renovate two dilapidated storefront buildings into moderate and low cost townhouses. "It's important that we show support for a cause like this," Gregory said. "I wouldn't call this fun, but it is a new experience."

Habitat for Humanity was formed 15 years ago, with the help of former President Jimmy Carter, to increase the amount of affordable housing for working class and poor Americans who often found themselves shut out of an expensive housing market. It began as a presidential campaign promise to people in the South Bronx during the 1976 election in which Carter pledged

"We've had congregations, college students, high schools, contractors, and companies, including employees from

(continued on page 3)

## Wake up mayors, wake up citizens — it's time to Save Our Cities!

by Stacey Peterson

WASHINGTON, DC — A call to action has been made to the country's mayors, residents, and the cities they inhabit.

On May 16, and organization called "Save Our Cities! Save Our Children!" will be marching on Washington, DC, joining people from all walks of life in order to move Congress and the Bush Administration towards relinquishing needed federal funds from military spending to halt the deterioration of cities throughout the United States and to stifle the suffering of the nation's children.

"We don't see this as a march and then people will just forget about it," said march coordinator Wendy Grassi. She said instead, that this is an effort to mobilize cities and mayors around the country and to encourage action.

"We just want to call attention to this issue," she said.

In the organization's press release, it states that this is a unique opportunity for US mayors and all citizens who care about urban America to make their voices heard and to urge a re-ordering of national priorities by putting cities and chil-

dren back on the national agenda.

It also says that "Save Our Cities! Save Our Children!" wants to loudly and clearly protest the lack of jobs, adequate housing, quality education, health care, the increase in crime and drug abuse, and the lack of attention to the environment.

Ms. Grassi said that several mayors throughout the country have already committed to the march and a lot of positive response and activity is going on in New Jersey in support of the march.

"We're not interested in numbers," she said, emphasizing that they want their voices to be heard. She added that any input from the mayors themselves is greatly appreciated.

"If we get a lot of mayors it's a good statement," she said. "The mayors are the centerpiece — they represent the cities and deal with the budgets," she said.

She is hoping that anywhere from 30 to 40 mayors will participate.

The march has been endorsed by the US Conference of Mayors and the National League of Cities. For more information on how mayors and individuals can participate, call Ms. Grassi at 202-944-5092.

## Dr. Ben Carson and the miracle of the mind

Renowned neurosurgeon tells Hubbard students  
not to compromise their futures

by Stacey Peterson

PLAINFIELD — On March 6, Dr. Ben Carson was late. Not because he wanted to be — he desperately wanted to address an auditorium of close to 600 seventh and eighth graders at Hubbard Middle School. Plus, at noon, he had another appointment at another school in Rahway. When he entered Hubbard's auditorium at 9:30 to a standing ovation — 30 minutes late — he had an apology, and a good excuse.

Dr. Carson had just spent 13 hours performing successful brain surgery on a 20-year-old patient. Then, he had to make the trip from Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, MD to Plainfield, N.J.

Dr. Benjamin Carson is a real life success story who benefits from saving lives — not only in the operating room, but in the classroom of

life. A pediatric neurosurgeon who gained worldwide recognition for his participation in the first successful separation of Siamese twins joined at the back of the head, he told his audience of students, teachers, parents, and others, a story of how the "class dummy," emerged as the head of the class — just by using his head.

Surrounded by signs saying, "Learn All that You Can," "Respect Yourself," "Rise Above the Ordinary," "Education is a Life Long Process," "If you Can Conceive it, You Can Achieve it," and others, Dr. Carson told his audience about a kid from Detroit who in fifth grade received poor grades in school, but who could tell you the programming schedule for a television network without a second thought.

"When I was in the fifth grade, I would go to school, goof off, (continued on page 2)

## Black press praised for role in struggle for equal rights

WASHINGTON, DC — The historic and critically important role of the black press in the fight of African Americans for equal opportunity and social justice was emphasized repeatedly at a series of activities commemorating the annual observance of Black Press Week.

In a Black Press Week proclamation, DC Mayor Sharon Pratt Kelly declared that "the black press from the first black newspa-

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BLACK PRESS WEEK activities in Washington, DC included a luncheon at the National Press Club. Among those attending the luncheon were (from left) DC Mayor Sharon Pratt Kelly, publisher of the San Francisco Sun Reporter former Congressman Walter Fauntroy, Clyde Allen, Director, PII Event Marketing, House of Seagram, which hosted the luncheon; Robert W. Boggs, NNP award president and publisher, Philadelphia Tribune; Sonny Measham Jiles, NNP award president and publisher, Houston Defender; John B. Smith, NNP award second vice president and publisher, Atlanta Inquirer; and Calvin Rieker, publisher, Washington Informer.



Dr. Benjamin Carson



# Ben Carson

(continued from page 1)

hang out, and watch TV," he said. "I was a walking 'TV Guide,' but I couldn't tell you what seven-plus-eight was or what was the capital of New Jersey."

He was failing every course. His mother, a single parent of two who would work indefatigably to keep the family's home, a tenement infested with rats and roaches, did not want her life to be repeated in her sons. She turned off the television, and required her sons to read books and submit a written book report each week. That was when young Ben Carson began to travel.

Through the pictures in the books and the written word, he was able to learn about so much and "travel" to so many different places and cultures of the world.

"It opened up a whole new horizon for me and I began to think about astronomers, surgeons, engineers, philosophers, teachers...people who used their minds," he said.

His newfound fascination with learning took him to a fascination with books.

"I got to the place where I could pick up any book and tell what it was just by looking at it," Dr. Carson said.

One of the turning points in his early life took place when he was in class, and his teacher held up a rock and asked the class if they knew what it was. Dr. Carson said he looked at the "smart kid," and he didn't answer, and neither did the "not-so-smart kids." When he raised his hand, the entire class held their collective breath waiting for the "class dummy" to embarrass himself. But, when he gave the teacher the correct answer as well as the rock's origin, the class was shocked, but the most amazed person in the room was young Ben Carson.

"Maybe I wasn't so dumb after all," he said, asking himself, "Don't you get tired of being called the dummy?"

He told the students that soon after that, he moved from the bottom of the pile to the top of the class.

"After I started reading I started getting my perspective and started using the 14 billion cells and connections in my brain," Dr. Carson said. Using his brain earned him a

full scholarship to Yale University and a medical degree from the University of Michigan Medical School.

An anecdote about his "bad pathological temper," as a youth, explained how he very easily could have ended up in prison instead of an operating room. Dr. Carson stated how important it is for people to recognize that getting angry and acting out a person's aggressions is not always the most beneficial thing to do.

"You're giving up control and acting like an animal," he said. "You have the capacity to do something about it."

He cautioned against peer pressure and encouraged his young audience to use their brains to find success, rather than hoping for a career in sports or entertainment. He explained that settling for these careers and not aspiring for anything greater is in effect, selling out one's self worth by discouraging the development of a person's intellect.

"Too many people are willing to compromise their futures to be popular," he said saying that negative "peers" stands for people who Encourage Errors, Rudeness, and Stupidity.

His final anecdote took the audience through an episode in the life of the family of a young girl who had so many seizures a day that he and a team of physicians had to operate on her, taking half of her brain. The operation caused them to take the half that deals with science, mathematics, and the intellect that goes with reasoning and rationalizing.

Dr. Carson said that everyone who knew the young girl was concerned about how she would deal in these subjects but she was so determined not to allow this situation to get the better of her that she worked and studied to the point where she was one of the best math students in her school and her area.

"And see, she did that and she only has half a brain," Dr. Carson said. "Imagine what you can do if you put significant thought to it."

He told the students to use their young years to prepare for combat and an easier time in their later years.

"The last 50 years of life can be spent reaping the benefits of preparation or suffering the consequences because of a lack of preparation," he said.

## Trading suits for hardhats

(continued from page 1)

PSE&G," said Rev. Christine Leslie, executive director of Habitat Newark. She founded this affiliate in 1986 while a pastor at the Glen Ridge. She said there are certain wrongs and problems that human beings are obligated to set right.

The houses are expected to be completed by early fall, and soon after they hope to start on their next project in Newark — the building of an entire housing development on a vacant lot just blocks away from the current South Orange Avenue site, not to forget the wretched housing conditions he had witnessed. He tried to fulfill his promise after his presidency by returning to the South Bronx to build some low income, and livable housing units.

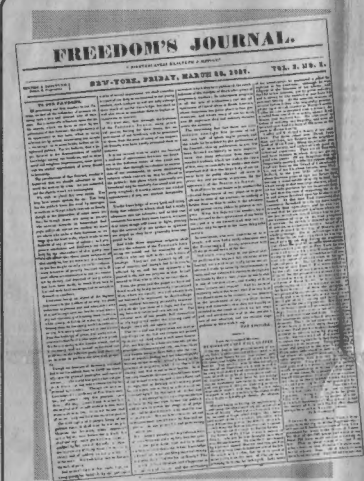
The private foundation has since grown to have affiliates in more than 340 cities throughout the nation and boasts thousands of volunteers each year. They even have affiliates in other countries.



Municipal Court Judge Clifford Minor, (r) and City Police Director William Coleman (l) prepare to install windows for the Habitat for Humanity job site. Photo by Glen Pearson

## Freedom's Journal was important then.

When the first copies of Freedom's Journal were published on March 16, 1827, editors Samuel Cornish and John Russwurm told their patrons: "We wish to plead our cause. Too long have others spoken for us."



## City News is just as important now.

"City News gives people a way in which their voices are heard, their concerns are given a platform, and their accomplishments are shared. City News is committed to journalistic excellence, reporting on contemporary issues designed to inform and enrich our readers."

—Statement made by Henry C. Johnson, publisher

City News Publishing Company is a proud member of the National Newspaper Publishers Association that annually presents the John B. Russwurm award to a person who has excelled in the promotion of freedom and democracy.



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Temple University examines the color issue among blacks

PHILADELPHIA, PA — The Temple University Center for African American History and Culture will hold a conference on "Race, Class, Nationality, and Color: The African American Search for Identity," on April 24 and 25.

Bringing together diverse humanists, the conference will explore the historical and sociological roots for the discussion of race designation. Recently the name "African American," emerged as a terminology of choice for a broadening sector of the black community. This process was preceded, a quarter of a century earlier, by the displacement of the term, "Negro," in favor of "Black."

According to Dr. Bettye Collier-Thomas, director of the Center, "A critical result of slavery was the denial to Africans of the right of self determination and definition of their own nationality and identity. Consequently African American history has been marked by a recurring concern with appropriate name designation and the political destiny of the group. Color consciousness has been an unfortunate manifestation of this larger dilemma."

Dr. Collier-Thomas asserts that, "Conceptually race correlates with color as a criterion for social status and racial oppression in America. The internalization of color values creates problematic situations for intragroup relations and behavior affecting community solidarity."

For information regarding registration, contact Joanne Hawes-Speakes at 215-787-4851.





# OPINION

## EDITORIAL

### The battle of the sexes

Mike Tyson is now officially behind bars. But, is that the end of the matter? We're living in a society where battles have been drawn. Where battles between races and religions were central battles, now the war is between males and females.

We don't know if Tyson is guilty, if Clarence Thomas did sexually harass Anita Hill, if William Kennedy Smith committed rape or not or even if those New York Mets players are guilty of rape. But, we do know, that in this society, men and women have chosen their weapons and have marched to their neutral corners. This phenomenon is particularly upsetting when it pits black women against black male.

As if the black race has not suffered enough from ingrained problems from outside the race, now, society and the media have perpetuated such a feeling of distrust that the sexes seem to have taken to "get over" tactics.

This is not to say that women are lying or that they haven't been victimized. But, an article in a popular weekly magazine which addresses the issue of sexual harassment, says that men have to be extra careful in this day and age because just about anything they say or do can get them accused of sexual harassment. The article goes on to say that men are popular fodder these days for women and their frustrations coming from years of being persecuted, discriminated against, and disrespected.

In a sense, this is a call for men and women today to take a step back and take a look at what society is driving you to do. Sexual harassment is not a joke, it is a real problem. Abuse of any kind is wrong and by no means should be tolerated. But, wrongful accusations and attacks on our brothers can never be justified and are definitely not the answer.



by Connie Woodruff

Never underestimate Newark Mayor Sharpe James' political savvy.

The latter was very evident when he chose Women's History Month to install and introduce members of his latest city-wide citizen-based organization, the Mayor's Commission on the Status of Women.

More than 300 relatives and friends of the new city commission jammed the City Hall rotunda to witness the history making event and to cheer their favorite female.

The 20 members were jointly appointed by the mayor and city council and represent women of all ages, professions and backgrounds. The board from young community professionals and activists to senior citizens with strong ties to the city and records

of involvement with its programs and social projects.

Commission members are Fran Adubato, Brenda Reavers, Barbara Wright Bell, Gloria Cartwright, Paulette Coleman, Shirley Cook, Catherine Cuomo-Cecere, Maizra Torres, Julia, Jessica Hill, Clara Little, Eddimae Livingston, Jessie Lucas, Heather McLeod, Michelle Munisi, Brenda Orange, Ederle Plerson, Dr. LaFrances Rogers, Rose, Ramona Santiago, Avis Thomas and Trish Morris-Yamba.

In addition eight honorary Commissioners reads like a Who's Who of women who serve as elected and appointed officials at county and state levels. I am pleased to serve as an honorary member and adviser to Delores Henry-Metz, in aide to Mayor James, who will coordinate commission activities and responsibilities. Other honorees include Senator Wynona M. Lipman, Assemblywoman Stephanie R.

Frederick president, Sara B. Bost, Frederick Linda L. Cavanagh, Register Larrie West Salks, Mrs. Mary James and Councilwoman-at-Large Marie L. Villani.

In his remarks Mayor James noted the accomplishments of any women in the growth and prosperity of Newark. "This first annual event of the Mayor's Commission on the Status of Women celebrating 'Women's History Month' honors and acknowledges all who seek to increase the voice and viability of women of Newark," he told an approving crowd, "while recognizing the past accomplishments that paved the way for even greater contributions into the next century."

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of ed member and a Newark Housing Authority employee is rumored to be targeted for defeat this year, along with two board colleagues.

The campaign has all the makings of a do or die effort and is considerably more heated than in the past.

Bey, Gaddy and Fala have the advantage of support from several well-enriched local political machines and the recently formed South Ward Independent Democrat headed by former city hall employee Oscar James (no relation to the mayor).

It's not surprising that come July 1, Leonard Jeffries will no longer chair (N.Y.) City College's Black Studies Department.

Some people simply can't tolerate the truth. Jeffries stepped on a lot of toes when he implied so-called "liberals" are not what he seem to be.

We need a Leonard Jeffries to speak out in New Jersey. We need him in the good old Garden State to rattle a few sabers and to shake many of us out of the lethargy displayed when it comes to education and black children.

Everybody admits educating the young in New Jersey is a problem. There are constant reminders that people unable to deal with technology in the workplace of the future are in danger of becoming a part of a permanent underclass. In some cases teachers have all but given up imparting any semblance of wisdom to our young and parents are either too lazy or too stupid to demand better for their children.

Whatever the reason is not important. Continuing to short-change children in their formative years is important.

Finding ways to motivate and stir adults into action is imperative.

Fostering more generation of functional literates is critical.

Jeffries, Clarke, Dr. Ben

ation must become your religion."

He explained, "I'm not knocking your religion. I'm knocking your concept which was imported from someone else."

Dr. Johannan Ben, known better as Dr. Ben, used the occasion to announce that he would soon be releasing a book, "If I'm to have a deity it must carry from Africa, and it must carry

(continued on page 7)

## Let go of the status quo

### Reform comes from commitment

by Sharon Khadijah Vincent

There are many important and critical issues which seem to almost never get talked about in school, on, unless there is a major tragedy or scandal which breaks open, and then forces people to deal with the issue. Unfortunately, because of the way we continue to handle these problems, we are almost always talking behind — never leading — the efforts to find solutions and resolve the areas which need correcting. Added to this, people get fooled into believing that some of the quick fixes, and solutions which are hastily put into place will end the problem. History has shown, that this just isn't so.

For example, let's just examine two extremely important issues which have received a lot of attention over the past few weeks: violence in the public schools, and political corruption. Both issues have gotten a good deal of media coverage lately, only as a result of a highly publicized tragedy and a scandal which have been reported on in the major media outlets.

When two high school students were shot while in school, and one was fatally wounded, people expressed their shock and alarm that the violence so rampant and out of control on our city streets, had reached into our schools and claimed young lives.

Why wasn't there more security? More metal detectors. Both issues have gotten a good deal of media coverage lately, only as a result of a highly publicized tragedy and a scandal which have been reported on in the major media outlets.

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"Imagine what you can do if you put significant thought to it,"

work, as opposed to being committed to looking for answers and solutions which deal with long term resolutions.

Young people are shooting each other every day, for absolutely no sane reasons; so why would they not shoot each other in school? Why would anyone think that a disregard for human life, and an inability to resolve conflict in a civilized manner, be so controlled in a setting that far too many young people see as being a hostile environment? Whether people want to accept these truths or not, many young people see schools as places where they will, more often than not, be subjected to miseducation and brainwashing, and therefore, don't believe they are required or necessary to their existence — so why respect them?

Having more metal detectors installed, while seeming to offer some degree of safety, comfort and security, doesn't really deal with the deep-rooted problems which cause our young people to behave so violently. It's easy for teachers, administrators, school boards, and elected officials to give parents and concerned citizens a false sense of optimism that more security guards and metal detectors will make a significant difference to the problem of violence in our schools. It's harder for them to acknowledge, that radical changes in our schools are needed which will lead to include a willingness for people to commit themselves to significant curriculum updates and changes which seek to correct the misinformation, lies and dis-

As with the school violence issue, we can see that the latest school scandal involving congressional representatives who wrote overdrifts of their checks, yet paid no penalties, involves an institution which does a lot of talk about reform and change, but can't seem to make a long term commitment, and stick to it. A scandal generally has to be uncovered before any legislation aimed at correcting problems is acted on. Once the heat is off, and the spotlight is placed somewhere else, it's back to business as usual.

The whole issue of term limitations, is an appeasement to a lazy and apathetic electorate, who see this short term fix as a solution to the problem of the power of the incumbent. A law is not needed to limit someone's term in office. If the people believe someone is doing a poor job, and is not representing them, then folks have to get off their butts, and come out to vote the person out of office. If a person is doing a good job, then why limit their term? Why settle for short sighted solutions, so that the real sticklers, and areas of needed reform go unnoticed?

It's time that we stopped chasing issues, and begin to take responsibility for leading them. Those who would try to kill the messengers, whether that focus in on the message, will just have to be moved out of the way. It won't be easy, but it's sure necessary, if we want to begin to stop the problems we face now, from plaguing us in the future.

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(continued on page 1)

Dr. Leonard Jeffries highlighted the three days of conference speeches.

The conference was moved from Rutgers' Newark campus after the university administration objected to Dr. Leonard Jeffries speaking without charging extremely high fees for security.

"They wanted control over who came to speak," said Nzinga

Her husband, handsome, six-foot "Alfie" McKenzie is a native of Virginia's blue-ridge mountains.

Ruth still missed her father long after his sudden death, but she was eventually reconciled with her mother, before Mrs. Graham deceased. The daughter says "one thing I got from her was my love of God" which causes Mrs. McKenzie to quote the bible frequently and authoritatively.

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## CITY NEWS

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# YOUTH/EDUCATION/SUCCESS

## Youths enjoying and understanding homework, Rutgers-Camden style

CAMDEN — Thanks to the efforts of 10 students at Rutgers University's Camden campus, Camden children are doing their homework. They're even understanding and enjoying it.

Members of the Black Student Union (BSU) at Rutgers-Camden volunteer their time to conduct a series of after-school tutoring workshops for children in the Ablett Village section of Camden.

The program began when BSU President Angela J. Washington, 26, of Palmyra successfully negotiated an exclusive contract for a \$5,000 grant from the Camden County Department of Health and Adolescent-Based Services to conduct the workshops at six sites throughout Camden during the fall, 1991, semester.

While the grant has run its course, the dedication of the Rutgers-Camden BSU members continues. They have pledged to continue their much-needed assistance to the children of Camden.

A desire to serve the community and membership in the BSU are requirements for becoming a tutor, although Washington hastens to add, "You don't need to be black to be a BSU member."

A political science major in her senior year, she notes that, thanks to word of mouth and hand-made leaflets, "more kids keep coming and coming." They now number almost

20. Residents of Ablett Village, where the volunteer tutoring continues, have eagerly lent their support. "One old lady chased the kids into the room so they could learn," smiles Washington.

When not corralled by senior citizens, the children are sent by their families or attend out of their own motivation.

Washington credits the location of the tutoring site with this success. "I think that, since we've come to these neighborhoods instead of having the kids come to Rutgers, they and other members of the community feel that we're not going to judge them but work with them. We show them that we care."

"Work" is the operative word here, as many of the children face a wide array of learning obstacles. "Most of these kids are restless. They have few study habits," Washington observes. "They don't even bring their books home from school."

Despite such barriers, the triumphs, few as first, continue. "One little boy asked me, 'Why don't you just go to my homework for me? You get paid to do this,'" relates tutor Bethann West of Camden, an urban studies major in her junior year.

"He was surprised and pleased to know that somebody is volunteering to help him," she says.

"There's so much materialism in these kids' lives," West continues, noting the importance of cars and jewelry in urban culture. "My volunteering helps to combat some of that."

The children aren't the only ones with changing habits. Palmyra resident Tyrone McCombs, a first-year graduate English student at Rutgers-Camden, was "a little apprehensive" when faced with the prospect of working with children. He now enjoys it.

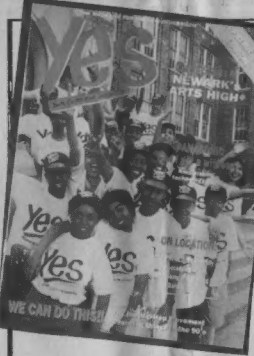
"The kids are really great," he said enthusiastically. "One little guy would come just to play games. Now, little by little, he's bringing homework to work on."

It's a small step, by McCombs' own admission, but one with unlimited potential. Washington, McCombs' fiancée, smiles when considering his initial reaction to the project, adding, "Tyrone's on an administrative track with his career. This brings him back to earth."

Seven-year-old Jessica is asked to describe her feelings about the homework program. Smiling bashfully, she replies, "I'm learning a lot of things. I feel good when I'm here."

Such "little steps" are often the ones that make a world of difference.

**Victory through Urban Information, put another way... Win with City News! Play Paraphrase Page 7**



## East Orange High School Band jazzes it up on Bourbon Street

by Terri Guess

EAST ORANGE — Mardi Gras, a lively, colorful celebration held in New Orleans, LA, attracts thousands of spectators from all over the world. This year the parades held during Mardi Gras included a special added attraction, the East Orange High School Marching Band.

Over the years, East Orange High has been known for its high stepping, funky rhythm playing band. Always in tune with the latest songs, the marching Panthers have been known to pump up any crowd. Their performance at Mardi Gras was no different.

The band participated in four parades sponsored by civic organizations named The Krewe of Venus, Krewe of Bacchus, Krewe of Zeus, and the Krewe of Zulu who organize and pay for the parades and other festivities. The parades last 4 days and range from eight to twelve miles.

The band received the invitation to participate in Mardi Gras through Lawrence Pijaux, acting principal at East Orange High. Pijaux, a native of New Orleans, contacted Roy Glapion, chairman of the Krewe of Zulu who in turn contacted the three other Krewes.

Daryl Robinson, band director, said the marching band is a highly sought after group that performs regularly throughout the tri-state area. The 62 member band not only includes several musical sections but also the ROTC, a Flag Squad, and a Pom Pom Squad.

The Panthers received the invitation on January 12, giving them only one and a half months to prepare themselves which according to Robinson, wasn't an easy task. Robinson said the band members had to do some heavy duty fundraising to ensure the trip be successful.

The Board of Education unanimously approved the trip and assumed over half of the transportation costs. The remaining costs were defrayed by the East Orange High School Band Parents' Association and the students themselves via various fundraisers. Robinson said the students sponsored numerous bake sales and raffles to help lower the cost of the trip. Robinson, a stickler for perfection, uses a standard rule in determining the trips the band will take. "We don't go unless we can do it right. It would have been a mistake to go without enough money," he said.

The Krewe of Venus, an all female group, was the first parade the Panthers took part in, which celebrated famous women from New Orleans.

This parade had magnificent floats. It was a large parade and well attended," Robinson said. "The kids were well received and the people were impressed with their musical abilities and swaggers (steps)."

The Panthers marched 10 long miles in scorching weather only to prepare for the Krewe of Bacchus Parade, a 12 mile hike, later that evening. The Bacchus Parade, the most famous Mardi Gras celebration, took them through the New Orleans Convention Center.

Robinson said the extra distance and the pressure from the first parade was very stressful for the marchers. The Panthers, persistent and full of stamina after practicing long hard hours during the week of winter break, pressed onward.

They then faced another 10 miles in the Krewe of Zeus Parade held in nearby Metairie, LA.

The final leg of the trip was the Krewe of Zulu festival. During this 8 mile route the Panthers came face-to-face with the ever famous Grumbly State Marching Band. Robinson thought the Panthers looked nothing short of "great"

against Grumbly.

The Zulu Parade is traditionally an African parade and many recording stars participate. Keith Washington and members of the group GUY were two of the many celebrities who performed for millions of people.

The band's repertoire was just as spectacular as their performance. According to Robinson, the crowd pleaser was "I Love Your Smile" by Shania. "Black or White" and "Remember the Time" by Michael Jackson were also hits. The Panthers gave the crowd a taste of "club music" when they pumped the jam "Finally" by CeCe Peniston. "My Name is Not Susan" by Whitney Houston and "Optimistic" by Sounds of Blackness were also favorites.

The experience and exposure of performing in front of the multitude of people at Mardi Gras will help them perform in front of anybody," Robinson said.

Scott Reeves, 17, said he had never been anywhere like New Orleans. "It's a chance to see the world and to do my job," he said.

Robinson, band director at East Orange High for 6 years, was very pleased with the positive press coverage the band received and said the coverage has inspired a "whole bunch of kids to participate in band and have inspired a lot of corporations to donate money."

Laskewsha Daniels, a 17-year-old senior, said about the trip, "It was a lot of fun, a new experience, and the culture was different."

This is one of the longest trips the Panthers have made. They have also been to Atlanta, Virginia, Baltimore, and New York.

The Panthers' energy level is now at its peak. Their next stop is a competition in the windy city, Chicago, and they intend to stop the crowd in the Africa-mexica Parade in Philadelphia.

## Scholarships, competitions, contests!!

NEWARK — Applications are now being accepted, offering several educational, artistic, and athletic opportunities for area youth.

### Metro Newark BPW offers scholarship

The Newark Metropolitan Business and Professional Women, Inc. organization is offering a \$750 scholarship award to a female high school senior from Newark.

Eligibility requirements state that students must be accepted by a recognized college or university approved by one of the six region accrediting associations and must exhibit academic achievement and financial need.

For more information and application forms contact Newark high schools, or Rhonda Fischer of Newark Metro BPW, c/o Newark City Hall, 920 Broad Street, Room 209, Newark, N.J. 07102.

### Open auditions at PHS

Plainfield High School is holding a talent search! The Plainfield Education Association is holding its inaugural scholarship fundraiser with a variety/talent show scheduled for May at PHS.

Students as well as anyone else affiliated with the Plainfield school system including teachers, graduates, parents, and others, are encouraged to audition an act. A variety of acts will be considered by amateurs, semi-professional and professional performers. For more information call 908-561-0664.

### Barcelona comes to Plainfield

Plainfield is also inviting young people born in the years 1978 through 1985 to participate in the Arco Jesso Owens Games on Sunday, May 31.

Events will be divided up into four age groups determined by the year of the participants' birth. Youngsters placing first and second in the preliminary meet in Plainfield will qualify to participate in the Eastern Regional Championships to be held at LaSalle University in Philadelphia, Pa.

For more information contact John Peye, Division of Recreation in Plainfield at 908-753-3096 or drop by in person at Plainfield City Hall, 515 Wachung Avenue. Sign up deadline is May 27.

Search for artistic excellence

Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo (R-7th Dist. NJ) is inviting young artists living in the 7th Congressional District to compete to have their work displayed in the US Capitol Building in Washington, DC as part of this year's Artistic Discovery contest.

The annual competition in the 7th District is sponsored by Rinaldo and the Congressional Art Caucus and is intended to promote art and creative talent. It is open to all students in grades 9 through 12.

To be eligible, artwork must be an original concept in the form of two-dimensional paintings, drawings, collages, or prints no larger than 32" by 32" framed. Photography or works based on photo prints are not eligible.

The entries must be delivered, wired and ready for hanging, to Congressman Rinaldo's district office at 1961 Morris Avenue in Union by 6 p.m. Tuesday, April 21.

The 7th Congressional District includes such cities as Elizabeth, Plainfield, Union, Summit, and several others. For more information call 908-687-4235.

### Newark students accepted to regional chorus

NEWARK — Seven students from Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and Warren Street Elementary Schools in Newark have been accepted as members of the Region I North Jersey Junior High School Chorus.

The students, who auditioned in early February, have been selected to join the chorus that is made-up of vocalists from seven northern New Jersey counties.

Mrs. Deborah Cook, chorus director at Dr. King School and Mrs. Josephine Clero, chorus director at Warren Street, are pleased that their students' talents are being recognized. Among those representing the Newark school district are Latasha Mosley, alto; Reginald Steele, tenor; John Qualls, tenor; and Brian Horn, baritone from Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Elementary School, along with Joi Davis, soprano; Warren Battise, soprano; and Maria Castellan, alto of Warren Street School.

Completing a month-long rehearsal session, the chorus held a performance at Kittingbury Regional High School in Newton, New Jersey, in celebration of March as "Music In Our Schools Month."

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## Religious Calendar

SUNDAY, APRIL 5

**PLAINFIELD** - Father Paul Shetlock will address, "The God Within Us," at St. Mary's Rectory Meeting Room at 4 p.m. for more information call 908-756-0085.

MONDAY, APRIL 6

**WESTFIELD** - A support group for people caring for elderly or chronically ill relative will meet at St. Helen's Church on Lambert Road at 8 p.m. For more information call 908-333-9752.

TUESDAY, APRIL 7

**PLAINFIELD** - The Chai Lites of Temple Beth El will hold their semi-annual New Runnagale Sale from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. at 225 East Seventh Street.

**PLAINFIELD** - Families Trust in God, Inc. will have a planning session, another one on April 14, and a family night on April 22. Meetings take place 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. For more information call 908-668-0100.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11

**DUNELLEN** - The Dunellen United Methodist Church will host its 39th annual Arts and Crafts Show. Artists and crafters are invited to participate. For more information call 908-755-8285 or 908-752-2059.

**ENGLEWOOD** - The Willing Workers Club of Bethany Presbyterian Church will have their Palm Sunday breakfast from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Patten Hall, 82 Palisade Avenue. For more information call 201-567-4132.

**PLAINFIELD** - The 85th Anniversary Committee of the Shiloh Baptist Church will present the Shiloh Players in a special performance play of "No Matter What." The production will be presented at Plainfield High School Auditorium at 7 p.m. For more information call 908-790-8375.

SUNDAY, APRIL 12

**SUMMIT** - "The Role of Black Colleges in the Black Experience," is the focus of the seventh topic in an ongoing church school series of Black History studies at the Fountain Baptist Church, 118 Eldridge Avenue at 9 a.m. The discussion will be led by Dr. William A. Allen. For more information call 908-273-1159.

MONDAY, APRIL 13

**NEWARK** - The Newark-New Jersey Committee of Black Churches and Churches of Newark and vicinity will present their Holy Week Back to God City Wide Crusade Revival through April 17, each night at 7:30 p.m. Services will be held at the Greater Mt. Moriah Baptist Church, 210 Clinton Avenue. For more information call 201-484-9350.

Send your religious  
Events to City News  
PO Box 1774,  
Plainfield, NJ 07061

## Orange Mayor to host benefit b'ball tourney

ORANGE—Orange Mayor Robert Brown is calling on residents and interested parties to come out on April 11, to attend a Benefit Pro Basketball game at Orange High School. The event, co-sponsored by the Friends of Dwayne Bourne, is being given in honor of Dwayne Bourne, an eleven-year-old student attending Lincoln School in Orange. For the past four years Dwayne has been battling against the deadly disease, cancer.

"This youngster, stricken before he knows what life is all about, is a fighter. It is up to us as a community to do what we can to help one of our own. This is a family not too different from many others that must meet not only an emotional challenge but a financial one also. Given the problem today with paying for normal medical attention, I'm sure we can empathize with the dual struggle Mrs. Simon is experiencing," Mayor Brown said.

In second grade, Dwayne's illness went into remission. But following an accident in August of 1990, his family found out that October that the disease had reappeared.

According to Pat Smith, teacher's aid, the children at Lincoln School have always been protective of Dwayne. Presently he is in the hospital.

"It is very difficult to be a parent when you can't help a child. Dwayne is being strong for us all," commented Mrs. Simon, Dwayne's mother.

For those interested parties donations can be made to the Friends of Dwayne Bourne by contacting the Orange Recreation Department at 29 North Day Street. Tickets for the benefit game are \$3 students and \$5 adults.

For further information contact the Recreation Department at 201-266-0405.

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## Newark Mayor supports American Diabetes Alert



Newark Mayor Sharpe James takes a written Diabetes Risk Test to determine if he is at risk for diabetes. Looking on from left: Rhonda K. Fischer, volunteer coordinator for the City of Newark and board member of the ADA; North Central Regional Chapter; Robert Campbell, president of the ADA North Central Regional Chapter; and Trudy Gallard, chairperson of the ADA Minority Initiative Committee.

NEWARK — Mayor Sharpe James recently announced his support for the "American Diabetes Alert," a nationwide effort to locate seven million Americans who have the disease but are unaware of it. The event is being sponsored by the American Diabetes Association (ADA).

All citizens are encouraged to take the ADA's "Take the Test, Know the Score, Diabetes Risk Test." Officials from the ADA/New Jersey Affiliate, Inc., headquartered in Bridgewater, said that the illness is an insidious disease that affects the body's ability to produce or process insulin, a hormone that

changes food into sugar that is used for energy. Diabetes victims may be at high risk for heart and kidney disease, stroke, blindness and amputation.

Mayor James and several elected officials across the country will take the written diabetes risk test, and they urge all citizens to also take the test.

"I am happy to join the fight against this serious disease which,

to date, has no cure," Mayor James said. "By supporting the national American Diabetes Alert, we are helping to treat this illness and prevent its severe complications, as well as conduct vital research that may some day find a cure for this disease which afflicts many citizens in Newark, the State of New Jersey and America."

To receive the "Diabetes Risk Test," or more information on the "American Diabetes Alert" and related activities, please call or write the ADA/New Jersey Affiliate, 312 North Adamsville Road, PO Box 6423, Bridgewater, NJ 08807-0423, 800-562-2063 or 908-725-7878.

## UCC's Andre Scott to compete in Barcelona Summer Olympics

CRANFORD — Andre Scott of Elizabeth, will compete in the Table Tennis Para Olympic Division of the Summer Olympics this summer in Barcelona, Spain.

He currently is the national champion in the open, singles, doubles, in the Table Tennis wheelchair classification, and is ranked sixth in the World Championships, having won 15 gold medals, three silver medals, and a

After his first tournament, Scott was ranked in the top 20 nationally. In 1988, he finished second in the US National Championships and has not lost a competition since 1989. Working with a group known as the North



First Gift — Dr. Thomas H. Brown of Plainfield, Union County College President (right), presents check to student Andre Scott to kick off a fundraising campaign enabling Scott to compete in the Table Tennis Para Olympic Division of the 1992 Summer Olympics this summer in Barcelona, Spain. Some \$5,000 is needed for the student's expenses for the events.

bronze medal. Scott, who is confined to a wheelchair, first played table tennis in 1981 when his doctors prescribed the sport as eye-hand coordination therapy during a hospital stay. He began to play competitively in 1986 after watching a group of skilled wheelchair competitors at a practice session.

The reason I started playing was to challenge the able-bodied players, to let them know I could compete with them on their own terms," he said. He noted that table tennis is the only sport in which the physically able and disabled players compete under the same guidelines in other sports, the rules are modified for the handicapped.

American Wheelchair Athletic Association, Scott gives lectures on disability awareness in the New York and New Jersey public schools.

He claims that teaching disability awareness through sports helps to break down the barrier that sometimes exists between able-bodied and disabled children.

Scott plans to graduate from UCC next year and continue his education to become a recreational therapist. A member of the College's Non-Traditional Student Organization, he also plays wheelchair basketball and wheelchair tennis and participates in snowsking and waterskiing.

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put another way...

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Play Paraphrase Page 7

## Rice names health advisory committee

Examining crucial health care issues

NEWARK — State Senator Ronald L. Rice (D-28th Dist.), announced the appointment of an advisory committee of health professionals from his Essex County legislative district, who will launch an in-depth study of current legislation concerning health care issues. The committee will advise him on the merits of existing legislation and suggest amendments or new legislation where needed.

The thirteen member committee is an impressive array of health care professionals from several disciplines. They are: Thomas Ortiz, M.D., the only Board Certified Family Practice physician in private practice in Newark, he is also Medical Director of Emergency Services providing healthcare for the homeless for the Newark Department of Welfare; Joan C. Scala, of Irvington, Director of Cardiopulmonary/EEG at Irvington General Hospital; Alicia Richards Hendricks, R.N., of Irvington, health management and administration specialist for Heritage Health Care Services; Wiley A. Griffin, of Maplewood, President and CEO of Newark Renaissance House, a comprehensive substance abuse rehabilitation institution; Andrew Maciak, D.C., Director of Health Maintenance Associates, a Newark Chiropractic practice; Talib Abdul-Aziz, of Newark, President of Elegant Eyes, a Newark optical firm.

Also, Francine L. Reibman, of Maplewood, New Jersey Institute of Technology, Department of Clinical Engineering; Minnie L. Harris of Newark, Staff Coordinator, St. Joseph's Hospital and Medical Center; Denise G. Carroll, M.P.A., of Newark, former Coordinator of Essex County's Respite Care Program, and an experienced social worker; Vicki Ann Grosso, M.A.; R.N., Chairman of Nursing Curricula

at Essex County College; Robert Allen Shiekita, D.D.M., with dental practice in Irvington, and Chairman of Essex County Dental Society's Dental Care Council; Edward W. Verner, M.D., of South Orange, attending surgeon at United Hospitals Medical Center and an ordained minister; he is a member of the Board of Directors of N.J. Blue Cross and Blue Shield.

Eric S. Mitchell, B.S., Public Policy; and Legislative Aide to Senator Rice, will serve as legislative aide to the advisory committee. Rice, who is Deputy Assistant Minority Leader of the Senate, is on the Senate's Health Care, Environmental Affairs and Community Affairs committees; each of which are involved in various aspects of health issues.

Rice said, "The health care crisis in this country is real; it isn't some manufactured crisis to divert our attention; it is real, and it is hurting each and every one of us. Escalating medical costs; health insurance premiums that are out of the reach of all too many hard-working citizens; insurance companies who are selective instead of protective; and a deteriorating environment caused by the pollution of our land, water and air — with some of the worst polluters protected by powerful lobbies.

"Patchwork legislation simply won't work anymore. We must work to override health industry protectionism and deliver a comprehensive legislative agenda that will assure competent health care for everyone, regardless of the ability to pay."

Other health matters under scrutiny will include infant mortality, pharmaceutical costs and availability, long term care, maternal and infant care, teenage pregnancy, high risk health concerns, and more.

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## CITY BUSINESS

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## BUSINESS CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1

**PARAMUS**—Bergen Community College will host "Windows 3.0...What's Really All About" from 7 to 10 p.m. in Room 5117. It will be held again on April 8. For more information call 201-447-7481.

THURSDAY, APRIL 2

**CRAWFORD**—A course on "Time Management" will be held at Union County College's Crawford Campus from 8 to 10 p.m. For more information call 908-709-7061.

**NEW BRUNSWICK**—The New Jersey State Bar Association will host a day of free seminars on Law & Disability Issues at the New Jersey Law Center, One Constitution Square. For more information call 1-800-FREE-LAW.

FRIDAY, APRIL 3

**NEWARK**—Essex County College and the Metro Newark Chamber of Commerce will offer "Understanding Import/Export Documentation," from the preliminary stage of preparing pro forma and receiving quotations through the time when goods are shipped to the point where they make entry through Customs. The course will also examine temporary importation procedures, drawback, commodity classifications, and export licenses. Sessions run Wednesday from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. through May 1. For further information call Essex County College's On-Campus Continuing Education 201-877-3435 or Metro Newark Chamber of Commerce 201-622-6237.

SATURDAY, APRIL 4

**CRAWFORD**—"Make Your Resume Work for You," will be offered at Union County College from 10 a.m. to noon at the Crawford campus. For more information 908-709-7061.

MONDAY, APRIL 6

**NEWARK**—Possibilities of joint ventures between Russia and the United States will be addressed at the New Jersey Institute of Technology at 11:30 a.m. in the Wilton Alumni Center. For more information call 201-596-3291.

THURSDAY, APRIL 9

**SOUTH PLAINFIELD**—The Central Jersey Chamber of Commerce will host a membership luncheon at Two Thousand Park-Visa Restaurant. Robert Snyder, vice president of Rock Bank will be the guest speaker along with Diane Parra. For more information call 908-754-7250.

by William Reed

WASHINGTON, DC (NNPA)—The color of money in America is green, but the vast majority of green and fortunes are almost in white hands. Blacks could have bigger portions of green stuff and hold more affluence if we'd replace our symbols of wealth with more of the real thing. The pockets of our Calvin Klein jeans would have more jingle

if we'd just use basic money-making techniques to gain more of the American Dream that is due us.

Most blacks lack a vision of the American Dream. Too many of us have Martin's dream of "having freedom ring," than we do Mads' Dream of gold gathering. Most of us have exhibited that we don't have a clue as to how to make the American Dream and capitalism work for us. Statistics show that unlike immigrants who come to these shores

seeking enterprise opportunities, we need personal commitments toward making ourselves, and not the government, accountable for commercial success, or the lack of it, among our neighborhoods and people. We need personal commitments and understandings of the free-enterprise system and realize how to tap into it at the entrepreneur and investor levels. To visualize what are the benefits and substance of the American Dream, we need discussions, contacts and communications channels regarding capitalistic processes to give us the insight to make the system work for us.

We can mine more gold through the hands of blacks, if more blacks start bending their minds toward the fundamentals of capitalism and the free-enterprise process. Some mind-bending and mining resources for us are:

"The Color of Money" PBS TV show, with Kevin Boston, is a personal finance information program that "addresses those who are seeking information along the upward mobility path." It presents financial information, examines economic issues, provides "How To" information and interesting profiles featuring successful people of color. The 30-minute format can provide blacks aspiring to improve their economic situations much in the way of relevant information on how to make, and keep, more money.

Also on PBS is a successful business-oriented show with Gloria Borland called "The Business Own-

ers." Guests on this half hour program are entrepreneurs of color who formed and guided companies to market shares that produce millions of dollars a year. Timely and insightful interviews with people of vision and determination is the focus of "The Business Owners" TV show.

"The Black Resource Guide" is a national black directory designed to inform the public about sources of assistance and information in Black America. The annual edition informs the public about sources of assistance and information in Black America. It features over 60 categories of key individuals and organizations that impact Black America's opinions and issues. It is published by Benjamin Johnson and is available from 501 Oneida Place, NW, Washington, D.C. 20011, 202-291-4373.

"The Black Congressional Monitor" is a eight-page monthly report of legislative initiatives from the US Congress. It sells for \$16 per year and outlines bills, issues, comments and government publications that can help people gain more from government resources. Len Mor Publications, PO Box 75033, Washington, DC provides the "Monitor," and lists of 100 Blacks on Boards of Directors is available from "Who's Who in Black Corporate America" to help identify African-Americans who are in policy-making positions with the world's leading multinational companies, at 1264 National Press Building, Washington, DC 20045.

## Business in the Black...

Predictions of prosperity just around the corner is pure politics  
The President's Pinocchio

by Charles E. Belle

WASHINGTON, DC (NNPA)—"Figures don't lie, but liars do figure," fits the frothing from the mouth by Michael Boskin, Chairman, President's Council of Economic Advisors address to the Common-wealth Club of California's regular Friday luncheon meeting last month. Mr. Boskin began with the title, "The US Economic Outlook: Prospects and Promises," with a snicker on his bespectacled face. Finding fault with the opposition is the common cop out for any incumbent and

Mr. Boskin blamed the current economic stagnation on the Democrats and the previous decade. He did forget his party and past President Ronald Reagan ran up the budget deficit! Delivering a sermon like a preacher proud of his full pulpit in front of him, he predicted prosperity was just around the corner. Considering the corner is after the November elections, the US economy is in a deep crisis with climbing

unemployment and constricted consumer spending.

Calling for a "capital gains cut, quickly," he indicated this would have given the economy. Everyone out of a job, looking for a job, or working a part-time job must be jumping for joy with this court jester comment to kick start the economy. Confessing that consumer confidence cannot grow without them feeling able to spend, he supposed their consumer confidence was climbing due to his and the President's current domestic directions on fiscal and budgetary policies.

Nothing could be further from the truth than statements by this administration that the US economy is moving ahead. The percentage of American workers who are looking for a job, have given up looking, or can find only part-time work is headed near a depression high, at 12.7 percent. The ratio of the number of unemployed blue collar workers to the number of employed white workers is equal for the first time. This is especially disturbing

because the US economy is shifting to more white collar service type jobs.

According to the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco weekly letter, back in 1963 manufacturing (blue collar) jobs accounted for 30 percent of all jobs, but by last year was almost cut in half at less than 17 percent. It is unlikely that the loss of more jobs in the increasingly larger service sector is going to set people off on a spending spree. Consumers constitute nearly two-thirds of the Gross National Product (GNP), according to Boskin's and other nationally known economists. Every economist and household except Mr. Boskin's is apparently aware of the nation's economic troubles. This man met with professional money managers back in September of last year and told them that the recession didn't officially start until July 1990 and ended in the Spring of 1991. We don't know where he has been or is going, but if he keeps talking like that, his nose should point him and the President out the White House door.

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**ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT.** Responsible, initiative person seeking FT employment, word processing, computer proficiency in WordPerfect and Microsoft Word. Work with minimum supervision. College graduate, Call Corine Christie, entry level \$18,000 to start. 201-572-0361.

**CHILD CARE.** Experienced child care provider with care for children in my Plainfield home. Day, night, and weekend care is available. Call 908-757-7065.

**ENTRY LEVEL CLERICAL.** Recent business school graduate's shiftwork (9 a.m. to 1 p.m. or 6 p.m. to 12 a.m.) Have knowledge of general clerical, WordPerfect 5.1, Microfilm experience and phone skills. Send letter to T. Coward, 140 Midland Place, Newark, NJ 07106.

**NURSES AID.** Seeking day job as baby-sitter, housekeeping, or babysitting elderly, or to work in a nursing home in housekeeping or nursing aid. I am willing to train. Also interested to work in daycare. Call 201-672-6914.

**NURSE.** Certified nurse will take care of the elderly 12 hours a day or weekends. 201-465-7709. Also, private duty.

**PIPEFITTER.** Experienced person seeks job as a pipefitter structural steel fabricator skill welder and aluminum cutweld fabricator, entrance and sheet metal. Please call Albert at 201-684-2408. Thank you.

**PROGRAMMER/ANALYST.** J. level 35. Accounting/DP/Mgr. IBM/AS/40 background seeks to expand knowledge of COBOL. 14 years insurance related experience. Call 201-648-8997.

**RECEPTIONIST.** Experienced medical receptionist seeking full/part time work. Bilingual and good communication skills. 201-465-0487. Ask for Maria.

**CERTIFIED NURSE.** Aide with home and nursing home experience would like to care for elderly person in their home. Preferred nights. Call Jean after 9:30 p.m. Telephone 908-756-7577.

**CLEANING, YARD WORK, COOK.** Seeks employment in the following areas: office and house cleaning. Excellent cook—could help or replace. Will also cut lawns.

**COMPUTER REPAIR.** Recent graduates of RETS (electronics) school looking for a position to get started in the field of computer repair. I graduated with honors and I am a hard worker who just needs a chance. Call Sharon anytime at 201-672-0228 or 201-672-3789.

**HOUSE, CHILD, ELDERLY CARE.** Woman seeking position for housekeeping, babysitting, or elderly care. Live in or out. Call Angela Ferguson 201-672-6914 Monday through Sunday.

**NURSING.** Certified aide with home and nursing home experience. Would like to care for an elderly person in their home. Prefer days or nights. Call 648-8997.

**PROGRAMMER/ANALYST.** J. level 35. Accounting/DP/Mgr. IBM/AS/40 background seeks to expand knowledge of COBOL. 14 years insurance related experience. Call 201-648-8997.

**RECEPTIONIST.** Experienced medical receptionist seeking full/part time work. Bilingual and good communication skills. 201-465-0487. Ask for Maria.

**SECRETARY.** Do you need a qualified employee? I am seeking a secretarial position. Experience: 500 hours hands-on, word processing training, 4 years work experience, typing (55 wpm), switchboard, filing, bookkeeping, attendance, punctuality, alert, willing to learn. Supervision. Call 677-7315. Antiochville, OH, entry-level, \$16,800 to start.

**VARIOUS JOBS.** Kalpesh Jain, 3299 Kennedy Boulevard, Jersey City, N.J. 07306

**EXPERIENCED PROFESSIONAL CARE GIVER.** To care for elderly in their home. Home and Nursing Home experience. References available. Call 908-233-4804 day or evening.

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## Personals

Personals are a free service of City News. Send them to City News Personals, PO Box 1774, Plainfield, NJ 07061.

**Full figured, female companion** desired by SBM. Send reply to P.O. Box 1658, New Brunswick, N.J. 08903. Please include photo and phone number.

**Businessmen** seeks attractive models for private figure photo sessions. I am a professional photographer. Send photos to Key West, P.O. Box 7182, Watchung, NJ 07060.

**DEEM, 48**, employed, educated, honest, seeks S.O. 35-45, sexually playful, under \$500. P.O. Box 654, Irvington, NJ 07111.

**SBF, 42**, mother with male child seeks serious individual, 35-50 who loves music, books, children. See you in my dreams. Send inquiries to P.O. Box 20151, Newark, N.J. 07101.

**SBF, 43**, seeks serious companion 35-50. I'm a balcony chomper with a red umbrella. Let's tip the light fantastic. Please include phone number, P.O. Box 20151, Newark, N.J. 07101-6151.

**SBM, 39**, seeks mate for friendship, please no night conversations. If you're looking for a real man, please send letters to P.O. Box 20334, Newark, N.J. 07101.

**To a woman of color (black or Hispanic)** 30-35, female, male professional, 28, 6'6" in good shape, looking for that special someone to create some moments that can become a truly significant relationship. Please send telephone number and photo to T.O. Box 1774, Plainfield, NJ 07061.

**Full figured SBF, 57**, attractive, intelligent, seeks independent, intelligent, down-to-earth SBM who is interested in a monogamous relationship. Send short notes with phone number to D.J. PO Box 1334, Newark, NJ 07101.

**SBF, 40**, years young, never married, no children, no diseases and no nasty habits. I am seeking a serious black male between 40 and 45, sincere, likes jazz, the outdoors, church, etc. The only serious response to Hines, PO Box 5845, Paterson, NJ 07644-0845.

**Invisible SBM.** Dearest Love, I'm Superly Delectable 38, 6'2", 170 lbs. (Billy Dee's complexion-temperament) with shoulder length hair. "Works ever time." I desire an ultra-cool, gracious super-super-husband, gorgeous beard. All descents welcome to my heart. (photo) to: MJS PO Box 1569, Atlantic City, NJ 08401.

**SBM 38**, employed, seeks full-figured,

**serious SBF 38-40**, children OK. Please send telephone number and photo to PO Box 22383, Newark, N.J. 07101.

**Are you a tall black man** looking for a tall black woman? I am a tall, sexy, BDF, 38, good looking, with a sparkling personality, seeking that special someone who is sincere, honest, and intelligent. Send letters to P.O. Box 588, Irvington, N.J. 07111.

**SBM, 33**, 5'8" 160 lbs., seeks educated intelligent female who will be able to talk about any subject. Multiple interested in monogamous relationship. Send me a short note with phone number, call 908-4176 Ext. 888, NJ 07012.

**SBM, African journalist, 47**, 5'8", 170 lbs., seeks friendship with a hairy, cultured mate who enjoys reading, cooking, and admires nature. Nationality, race, age, unimportant. Please write for possible reply (photo) to: M.A.O. P.O. Box 902, Hialeah, FL 33025.

**SBF, 25**, seeks together, progressive male for conversation over relaxing dinners, movies, budding around, and more. I am a writer, reading, and spending time with good people. Write to Alex, P.O. Box 275, Trichlers, IA 50578. (Don't include address food you, I live in Jersey).

**Attractive SBF, 28**, educated, seeks companionship of an intelligent, down to earth male 28-36. Must be articulate, intelligent, honest, and trips in the summer. Send to P.O. Box 1774, Plainfield, NJ 07060.

**SBM tall, handsome, young looking** 40s (look in the 30s) 6'2", 195 lbs., light tan complexion, non-smoker, neat, clean, intelligent, financially secure, and very selective. I have varied interests. I will reciprocate a sincere, sexy, female, average weight, age 25-36 (race unimportant) for friendship and to share good times with. If I have sparked an interest please respond with a recent photo (absolutely necessary) and phone number. I will reciprocate to: Edgely E. Davis, 39 Ashwood Avenue, Summit, NJ 07901.

**Single black male, 33 years**, in good shape, seeks female interested in a serious relationship. Send note to P.O. Box 4046, East Orange, N.J. 07017.



In Essex County, call:  
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LEGAL NOTICE

## LEGAL NOTICE

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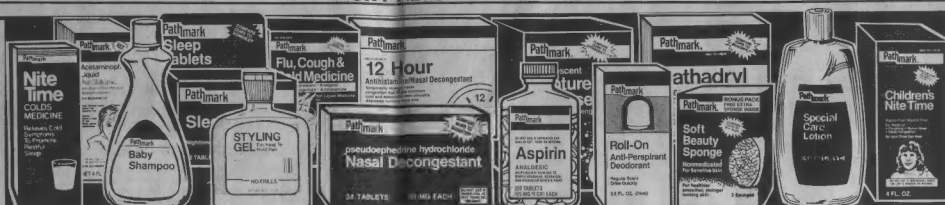
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<input type="checkbox"/> <b>Acetaminophen Elixir</b> Pathmark, for Children, 4 oz. btl. <b>\$1.49</b>	<input type="checkbox"/> <b>Pathmark Antihistamine</b> 12 Hour Nasal Decongestant 20 ct. box <b>\$3.99</b>	<input type="checkbox"/> <b>Nasal Decongestant</b> Pathmark, Tablets 24 ct. box <b>\$2.19</b>	<input type="checkbox"/> <b>Pathadryl Capsules</b> Pathmark 24 ct. box <b>\$1.24</b>
<input type="checkbox"/> <b>Baby Shampoo</b> Pathmark 16 oz. btl. <b>\$1.79</b>	<input type="checkbox"/> <b>Flu-Cold Medicine</b> Pathmark, 12 Hour Nasal Decongestant 20 ct. box <b>\$1.99</b>	<input type="checkbox"/> <b>Pathadryl Capsules</b> Pathmark, 12 Hour Nasal Decongestant 20 ct. box <b>\$1.99</b>	<input type="checkbox"/> <b>Nite-Time Medicine</b> Pathmark, Chest Cold 4 oz. btl. <b>\$1.49</b>
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<input type="checkbox"/> <b>Sensitive Eyes Saline Spray</b> Bausch & Lomb 12 oz. can <b>\$5.59</b>	<input type="checkbox"/> <b>Bausch &amp; Lomb Allergy Drops</b> 0.5 oz. cont. <b>\$4.49</b>	<input type="checkbox"/> <b>ReNu Solution</b> Bausch & Lomb Multi Purpose 8 oz. cont. <b>\$6.99</b>	<input type="checkbox"/> <b>ReNu Cleaner</b> Bausch & Lomb Enzymatic 10 oz. can <b>\$6.19</b>	<input type="checkbox"/> <b>Bausch &amp; Lomb Eye Wash</b> 4 oz. can <b>\$4.79</b>	<input type="checkbox"/> <b>Bausch &amp; Lomb Moisture Drops</b> 0.5 oz. can <b>\$6.19</b>	<input type="checkbox"/> <b>Bausch &amp; Lomb Lens Case</b> 1 ct. pkg. <b>\$6.59</b>	<input type="checkbox"/> <b>Bausch &amp; Lomb Disinfecting Unit</b> 1 ct. box <b>\$24.99</b>	<input type="checkbox"/> <b>Donnagel</b> 4 oz. btl. <b>\$3.59</b>
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<input type="checkbox"/> <b>Bausch &amp; Lomb Sensitive Eyes</b> Drops 1 oz. cont. <b>\$4.79</b>	<input type="checkbox"/> <b>Robitussin CF</b> 12 oz. btl. <b>\$4.99</b>	<input type="checkbox"/> <b>Dimetapp Elixir</b> 12 oz. btl. <b>\$6.69</b>	<input type="checkbox"/> <b>Dimetapp DM Elixir</b> 12 oz. btl. <b>\$6.69</b>	<input type="checkbox"/> <b>Arrid Extra Dry or Arrid XX</b> Roll-On 2.5 oz. can <b>\$3.99</b>	<input type="checkbox"/> <b>Arrid XX Solid Anti-Perpirant</b> 8 Deodorant 3 oz. can <b>\$4.49</b>	<input type="checkbox"/> <b>Esotérica Fade Cream</b> Medicated Regular 3 oz. can <b>\$7.59</b>	<input type="checkbox"/> <b>Esotérica Fade Cream</b> Medicated Facial 3 oz. can <b>\$8.39</b>	<input type="checkbox"/> <b>Wash 'N Dri</b> 20 ct. <b>\$1.99</b>
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<input type="checkbox"/> <b>Clearly Natural Liquid Soap</b> 8.8 oz. pump <b>\$2.99</b>	<input type="checkbox"/> <b>Clearly Natural Refill</b> Liquid Soap 9 oz. can <b>\$2.79</b>	<input type="checkbox"/> <b>Desitin Ointment</b> 2 oz. tube <b>\$3.49</b>	<input type="checkbox"/> <b>Eveready C or D Batteries</b> Energizer pkg. of 5 <b>\$7.99</b>	<input type="checkbox"/> <b>Magla Cedar Blocks</b> Cedar Valley 4 ct. pkg. <b>\$3.69</b>	<input type="checkbox"/> <b>Magla Cedar Sachet</b> Cedar Valley 57 ct. pkg. <b>\$1.99</b>	<input type="checkbox"/> <b>Closet Protector</b> Cedar Valley 1 ct. <b>\$2.99</b>	<input type="checkbox"/> <b>Magla Cedar Balls</b> Cedar Valley 24 ct. pkg. <b>\$4.39</b>	<input type="checkbox"/> <b>A &amp; C Classic Coronas</b> Dark or Light box of 4 <b>\$1.75</b>
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